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Hongkong, November 5th 1898. Tire two references to the Fashoda questim in Reuter's telegram published to-day are contradictory. On the one hand it is made all white men in China proud of how stated that M. Dupuy's Cabinet has well gallant sailors can die. prepared a programme which endorses M. Delcasse's Fashoda views, and on the other hand a statement by the Daily Graphic is given to the effect that Major Marchand has been instructed to withdraw from Fashoda to the Upper Ubangi, evacuating posts east of the frontier indicated by the - Anglo-German agreement. M. Del.CASSE's views; as given in a previous telegram, were to the effect that the rights of France to . Fasheda are no less than the rights of Great | Dreyfus affair. Britain to Khartoum, and that the occupation of the Soudan cannot proceed without the express sanction of the Sultan, who alone is competent to declare that French rights are not equal to British. The new French Cabinet having endorsed that view it seems improbable that Major MAR-CHAND should have been simultaneously instructed to evacuate the territory in dispute, though the chances are that he will ultimately receive such orders, for we can hardly believe that France really intends to invite war over the question. Should she do so, however, it would perhaps occasion little regret in Great Britain excopt such as might be caused by sympathy with France in her disaster and grief for the inevitable loss of life on both sides. It seems almost inhuman to express a preference for war if, peace is at all possible, but the relations between France and Great Britain have reached such a point that it seems doubtful if they can be re-established on a satisfactory footing without a little blood-letting. years past France has been consistently pursuing a course dictated by a desire to annoy Great Britain, and that not in any one particular quarter of the world, but everywhere; wherever she has been able to get close enough to twist the lion's tail see has not failed to take advantage of her opportunity. At Eashoda she has gone a little too far, but has still an opportunity of avoiding an open rupture. If the affair is settled, however, in the only way in which it can be settled, namely, by France's withdrawal, it is to be feared that she will redouble her efforts to annoy in other directions where she thinks she may do so steadily acting in excess of her rights in-Newfoundland. In West Africa she has succeeded by sharp practice in securing large tracts of territory which should properly have belonged to England, and at the very time when an agreement was being concluded which it was hoped would adjust

all differences between the two countries

in regard to their African possessions

labe was quietly pushing on an expedition to flich a lice of the Khedive's dominions on the Mile. Coming nearer to our own field the recollection is still green of how France induced China to make over to her certain territory which had just been conceded to the latter by Great Britain on the express condition that she should not code it to any other Power; and France's intrigues and overbearing conduct in relation to Siam, a view to provoking a quarrel that country and ousting British trade and influence, are still proceeding as actively as ever. If war does not break out over the Fashoda incident it is almost cermind. Persistence in a course of conduct calculated to provoke a quarrel will in the long run reach its natural result, for however great the patience of the provoked party it must in the long run become

We understand that the Roy Alex. Connell, M.A., B.D., of London, will preach in Union Church to morrow morning.

exhausted.

The N. D. L. steamer Sachsen left Shanghai via Foochow, on Friday, the 4th inst., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday morning. the 8th inst.

Xmas and New Year parcels posted before the 11th instant, at 3 p.m., will reach London about the 18th December. Senders of parcels are requested to post them a few days in ad-

The Chinaman who had been arrested for embezzlement at the instance of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. was brought up at the Magistracy yesterday, when, owing to lack of

Chinaman was found on the seashere at Kennedytown with a cut over the forehead. A post mortem examination has been made, and it has been certified that the injury might have been' caused either by a blow or a fall.

The Foothow Echo says :- We learn on good authority that a match factory is being built on the other side of the river opposite to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s hong. The large importations of matches from Japan show how extensive the consumption is in this province and we have no doubt that success will attend this new enterprise.

The following is the Garrison team which will play the Hongkong Cricket Club at Happy Valley to day: - Captain Mould, R. E. (captain), Lieut. Davies, Lieut. Hudson, Lieut. Castle, Bomb. Hildebrand, and Gunner Gavin (R.A.), C. S. M. Sirer, Sappers Moul, Thornkill, and Wild (R.E., Sergeauts' Newsome and Orr, Corporals Tomlinson and Barwick, Lance-Corporals Firth and Williams, and Private Grey (K.O.R.).

The programme for the Benevolent Society's promenade concert this evening promises a very pleasant entertainment. Mrs. Fullerton and Miss Murray Bain are the lady vocalists, there are songs by Mr. W. E. Crow and Corporal Williams, a trio by Messrs. Mirow. Grace, and Wacker, a quartette by Messra. Mirow, Hill, Grace, and Wacker, a banjo solo by Bandsman Carter, and several pieces by the Band of the King's Own Regiment.

We have received from Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, a copy of their Chinese Calendar for 1899, which is a striking piece of colour printing well calculated to delight the eye of the average Chinsman. The subject of the picture is a sort of Chinese Rip Van Winkle legend and represents a herb gatherer falling in with genii on a mountain. We understand that the original design was in the China at the time of that vessel's accident and was to a certain extent damaged, but notwithstanding that the printers have succeeded in turning out very excellent piece of work.

The monument to the memory of the brave officers and sailors who went down with the ill fated German gunboat Illis is now being put into position at Shanghai on the grass plot on the Bund next to the Public Garden. It is, the China Gazette says, a very simple but appropriate device, a shattered must cast in bronze, about twelve feet high, which will be set on the top of a flight of four steps, and marked with a suitable inscription. It is thoroughly typical of the circumstances under which the heroes it commemorates died and the awful storm over which the unquenchable spirit of German patriotism rose superior in a manner that

REUTER'S. TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 2nd November. PROGRAMME OF THE NEW

FRENCH CABINET. M. Dupny's Cabinet has prepared a programme which endorses M. Delcassé's Fashoda views, bows to the decision of the Coar de Cassation, and will assist the enquiry into the them to attend to other business, said that

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY'S RETURN.

It is aunounced in Berlin that the Emperor curtailed his tour in the Holy Land on accoun of the intense heat. MAJOR MARCHAND'S INSTRUC-

The Daily Graphic states that Major Marchand has been instructed to withdraw from Fashoda to the Upper Ubangi, evacanting posts east of the frontier indicated by the Angio-German agreement.

CORRESPONDENCE We do not hold ourselves responsible for the

opinions expressed by our correspondents.} STREET ROW OR RIOT?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR .- "Volunteer" remarks that Mr. Smith contradicted himself by asserting that the recent trouble here was a mere street yow and then admitting that it was necessary to call out the officials to quiet the disturbance. But the plain trnth is that they were more alarmed at the action taken by the foreigners than anything else.

even a "street row" may lead to a "riot."-1 MOTHER EYE-WITNESS. Canton, 4th November.

prompt way in which they acted, as of course

. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." but heard threats of "Burn Shameon and kill ! iset and I can vouch for its

Canton, 4th November, 1898.

After a long ride or fatigue of any sort, traditional view of family responsibility in lasting than alcohol.

ACCURACY.

THE HORGEONG HATTY PROPERTY SPATROLF, NOVEMBER STR. 1596. TIENTSIN FERMI OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Tientsin, 27th October. The instability of the situation in and about Peking was illustrated on Saturdey last by un incident at Luikochiso, or Polo's Bridge, on the Lu. Han Railway. Serious as the consequences already are, affairs were within an and of ending in the massacre of six Europeaus The circumstances were substantially as follows :- Mr. Cox, the able district engineer on whose section the great iron bridge is being erected over the Hun-Ho, has had to complain of the constant interference of the military leafers and hangers-on who get in the way of his workmen. There are in the neighbourhood of the bridge two camps; for some time they tain to break out over something else, un- have been in the successive possession of typical less France develops a more reasonable Chinese troops, wild fellows who have been ap in Kansuh suppressing the Mahommedan rebels after the manner so well known and approved in oriental warfare. Mr. Cox made representations through the proper authorities to the Ying-Kwans, or colonels; by one, his protests were received in a proper manner, and the men were duly cautioned to avoid the bridge! the other officer was obtrusive in his refusal interfere, said it was no business of his to see to his men off duty, and made it protty clear that ho was not at all solicitons to protect foreigners. On Saturday, when Mr. Cox was on the bridge accompanied by Mr. Norregard, the resident engineer, and by Mr. Campbell of the Legation and Captain Radoliffe of the Burmah army, a soldier was ordered off the bridge; on refusing to go he was run off; instantly he called to a squad of 30 or 35 loafers, who, soizing the ballast stones, made a determined assault on the little party. Messrs. Campbell and Norvegard | very important point. were cut very severely on the face by stones thrown, but Mr. Cox was mobbed, hustled, knocked down, and freely bashed over the head with heavy stones held in the hands. Seeing that At noon on Thursday the dead body of a things were now very serious and his leader in actual danger of his life, Mr. Norregard pulled

> This caused an instant stampede towards the camps about 450 yards distant. Guessing what would follow, the foreigners ran to Mr. Norregard's house, which was happily 200 yards on the near side of the camp, got his wife and child out instantly, and in less than four minutes regained the bridge, jumped on to a trolley, and made for Feng Tai ah a speed of 10 miles an hour. They were just. in time. The infuriated soldiers had been for their rifles and ball cartridges; they were backin seven minutes and seeing a mun in foreign clothes they at once riddled him with bullets and shot him dead. He was then discovered to be a native painter who had tied up his queue under a billycock hat and had foreignmada trousers on

out a small revolver and fired two shots over

Mr. Campbell's presence at the fracas enabled Sir Claude to get a prompt and clear account of the whole affair. He at once took measures to secure an urgent protest from the whole diplomatic body. It is reported that the antiforeign Ying-kwan is to be made responsible and that extreme measures are to be taken against him. Knowing the temper of the troops and the looseness of the discipline, Mr. Kinder, the Engineer-in-chief, called in the whole European staff, and by Tuesday night about half-an-hour and then he heard a noise as eighteen engineers and foreign officials were

The whole incident forms a curious commentary on the absurd position assumed a month ago by the Imperial Chinese Government about the indignity and loss of face caused by the presence of Legation guards in Peking. may state that it is within my knowledge that at the very time the Yamen was violently prolesting, one or two still (more prominent members of the Government were privately expressing their satisfaction that the foreigners had taken the matter into their own hands. These officials feel no confidence cither in the ability

safe in Tientsin.

En passant I may mention that the lady was assaulted under the escort of Mr. Mortimore in Peking a month ago was Mrs. Booton, of for four of unnecessarily alarming her family | present. and friends in the South. Her many friends will be glad to know that she behaved with the rarest courage and judgment, and by her presence of mind in insisting that Mr. Mortimore should share the protection of her cart, she probably averted a much more serious issue to the mob violence.

Jung Lu, who is still the Commissioner of Coast Defence and Generalissime of Northern Forces, although he has ceased to be Viceroy of Chib-li, is said to be about to raise a Presterian Guard; it is to number 1,000 and is to be drilled. and equipped either by Russian or Franch officers. Those conversant with Roman or Tur-

kish history will say absit omen. The political re-action is subsiding in the capital; it is suspected, and with good reason, that hints have been given by various legations that the Conservatives would find it expedient to cease their persecutions. A fortnight ago three officious censors submitted a list of those whom they thought should be proscribed on account of their Reform tendencies and sympathies; the Downger sunbbed them and, telling their list contained names of men as loyal as themselves and far more serviceable to the state. Chang Xin-huan, contrary to expectation, has not been molested so far. It was given out with great precision that he was to get his coup de grace at Polo's Bridge, then at Tunchia; all we know is that before he left Paking he almost denuded Kierulff's store of canned food and

cooking gear, and that he is travelling an grand seigneur. Our last story of his exile is his son's contemptuous rejection of the food and presents assigned by the officials of a hsien through which the great man was passing. sent them back, demanded better, and got them. Lord Charles Beresford is here on his return journey. He was Sir Claude's guest for a week in Peking. While here on the up-journey he had chances of meeting our leading merchants; he, took every opportunity that offered of furthering his mission. His lordship was and is the guest of Mr. Mackintosh at the Bank-house. has been up the line to see Mr. Kinder at Tongof the local Chamber of Commerce. Up to date. he has delivered no public utterance, but has as usual won all hearts by his bonhommis and his breezy freshness of expression and common

very Britisher in the East my sympathies are have changed hands at \$80. with intelligent and feasible reform, but just because this is the case, I am suspicious of ported at \$165 over settlements and subsequent visionaries. This man may have had the purest ly at \$166, at which last rate market closes more One excited individual, I hear, was with dif- intentions in the world, but he is not of the or less nominal. Luzons have ruled steady with ficulty prevented from firing upon the people, kidney of which king's advisors should be made. | some business at \$45 and \$45 a. on ordert was his zeal, and more than one indi- By the untimely exercise of his influence he has vidual seemed to have made up his mind for a shelved reform for an indefinite time in the position to \$6 after small sales at \$54 and \$57 fight. Such an insane proceeding would undoub. capital, and has alienated the sympathy of all New Balmorals have changed hands in small tedly have caused serious consequences, and the moderate natives. I have good reason for as lots at quotation. Olivers have improved to officials are to be highly commended for the serting that this man has not assimilated the \$4.40 (Bs.) after sales at 33.75, \$3.85, and \$4.00. real teaching of his benevolent foreign friends. Jelebus and Raube have found buyers in small He is not the paragon of political science a lots at \$4,25 and \$36,25 respectively and close kindly disposed press would like to make out. with buyers of the latter. Great Easterns Rang is not sufficiently adept as a ruler of men have been dealt in to some extent at rates to know what is Utopian and what practicable. The penultimate straw in his onse was an ineffably silly decree to which he persuaded Sir,-I have read "Another Eye-witness's" Kwang Su-that his people should cut off their letter. He goes for "A Volunteer," trying to queues; this was actually signed, but not issued, rass off the subject as a joke in a bantering when the Conservatives interfered. One could tone. This is hardly any argument or contro- safely postulate that not even the will of a Godown's without business. verting of the facts as stated by "An Impartial | Peter the Great could have enforced so violent Eye-witness" in your issue of 1st inst. It is a change in sumptnery law and social custom; very wise of him not to have vouched for the leaving out the deep symbolic and political accuracy of the statement that the police started influence of such a decree such a gross piece demand and without bringing out many shares by first throwing stones at the people, for I of felly showed that China was surely about to have advanced to \$57. West Points have again was the first to furn up, before it commenced be governed by the March hares and hatters, changed hands in small lots at \$191 and \$20 with greater safety. We have seen her in right carnest, and saw no policeman then. Reform by men of Kang's type would make and Humphreys have been negotiated in fair dragged him round the room while was easy. confision worse confounded. It is interesting lots at \$9.50 min 58.50, bayers at the former rate foreign devils," and after some minutes stones to know that Kang's co-provincials up here, I ruling the market at time of closing. commenced to pour like hall and matters looked | while as a rule sympathetic with reform, think | very serious for some time. This is a plain him an odd combination of political visionary steady at \$50 but without business. The and self-seeker.

> siderable Indignation at the official murder of 12164 5 are full of racing excitement.

These same Cantonese express very con-

SUPREME COURT. 4th November.

IN ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR JOHN CARRINGTON (OHIEF

THE "KWANGLEE". POWAN" COLLISION. Mr. Francis, Q.C. Chatracted by Mr. H. L. Donnys) appeared for the owners of the Kwangles (the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, Limited) and Mr. Pollock (instructed by Mr. Hastings) for the owners of the Powan. On the 23rd July the Chief Justice and the Paisne Judge gave judgment in an appeal from a judgment given by the Chief Justice on the 5th May in a case in Which the owners of the Kwanglee brought an action against the owners of the Powan, claiming damages on account of a collision between the two yessels. Defendants, on the other hand, brought an action against plaintiffs, claiming damages in respect of the same collision. Each side recovered a moiety of their damages, each side to bear their own costs. This decision was appealed against by the owners of the Kwangles, but the appeal was dismissed with costs. T An enquiry was held for the purpose of assessing the damages sustained by each side The owners of the Powan took exception to several of the items allotted to them by the Registrar to pay to the owners of the Kwangles, including \$12,765 for demurrage and \$285. for coal consumed while the vessel was undergoing repairs, and brought a motion to vary the Registrar's report. His Lordship dealt at some length with the different points raised. He reduced the two amounts mentioned to \$8,140 and \$181.74, the other items remaining anchanged. Mr. Pollock said that noon the question of costs he would respectfully submit to the court that his clients ought to get the costs of the

A CHINAMAN CHARGED WITH WITE MURDER

motion to vary the Registrar's report. He did

material variation of that report and upon a

The point was argued, but his lordship could

not see his way to adopt Mr. Pollock's sugges-

so upon the ground that they had obtained

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinaman mained Lui Ng (aged 40), of 36, High Street stone breaker, was charged with the wilful murder of his wife. Wong Mui, aged 29. Sit Po, a carrying coolie, said he lived at 36, High Street. Prisoner and his wife also lived there. The wife was now dead. He saw her dead holy at the Government Civil Hospital mortuary on Thursday noon. At 2 p.m. on Tuesday he was in the house when prisoner came in. Witness was in the kitchen, as was also deceased, who was washing her clothes. Ho was in and out nutil about four o'clock Before that time he was in the kitchen, as were also prisoner and deceased. No one else was in the kitchen. Prisoner was quarrelling with deceased for not having his rice ready. Deceased scolded prisoner back. They quarrelled for about half-an-hour, and then deceased went out into the street and made a noise there. Prisoner left the kitchen and went into his room, and then deceased returned to the kitchen. Prisoner room was the second floor from the kitchen, the third from the door. Prisoner returned to the kitchen and renewed the quarrel with deceased Then witness saw prisoner take up the bamboo carrying pole produced and threaten deceased with it, but be did not strike her. Witness went up and pushed prisoner out of the kitchen. Prisoner put the bamboo in a corner and went into his room. Deceased followed and the quarrol was continued. The door was only hal shut. Witness heard them quarrolling for if caused by blows on the partition. He then heard deceased call out "Save life," and saw her rush into the street. Prisoner, who had been his fellow lodger for about three months, was always quarrelling with his wife.

Young Chan, a hawker living at 36, High Street, also said he heard the couple quarrelling and that he saw the woman rush into the street. The couple had no children. They quarrelled daily. Deceased was a lazy woman. Young Lan, another inmate of 36, High Street

gave similar ovidence. Wong Ling, sergoant interpreter at No. Police Station, said that at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesor honesty of the City Police, and cherish a day a woman came running into the station chronic fear of their old soldiery, and actually and made a report. She lay down as scon as she came in. In consequence of the report witness sent P. C. 265 to arrest prisoner. A nine o'clock the same night witness attended at the Government Civil Hespital for the dying Macao. The fact was not published at the time | depositions of deceased. Prisoner was also

Evidence having been given as to the conveying of the woman to the Government Civil Hospital and also by Inspector Macdonald, who was in No. 7 Police Station when the woman

Dr. John Bell, of the Government Civil Hospital, said at 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday deceased was brought to the Hospital in a state of bad collapse. She suffered from a bruise on the lower part of the body on the right side. At 9-30 he sent for Dr. Atkinson, and the woman's depositions were taken. They operated on her and she died half-an-hour afterwards. Deceased who was encointe, was bleeding internally from a rupture. The hemmorlage was stopped, bu she never radiled. The rupture might have been caused by a blow or a fall. The case was adjourned until to-day.

THE HONGKONG SHARE MARKET Mr. J. Y. V. Vernon in his weekly share report, dated 4th November says :--The business of the week has been somewhat impeded by the unsettled state of politics and

there is but little of importance to report. BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled miotor with sales at 224 and 223 per cent. prem cash and end of the month, at 228 and 227 per cent. prem. delivery 31st December, and at 231. and 230 for 31st January. The market closes weakish at 223. Nationals remain unchanged with a small business.

MARINE INSURANCES-China Traders continue in demand at the increased rate of \$59 without bringing out sollers. Unions have been enquired for at \$215 and Cantons at \$1324 without result. Btraits have changed hands at 87.25 and more shares are obtainable at the rate. The Northern Insurances continue dull and without business at quotations. FIRE INSUBANCES,-Hongkongs have been negotiated at \$321 and \$3221, closing firmer at the latter rate. Chilas remain quiet with small sales at 288.

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao have ruled exceptionally dull with only smal shan, and is now consulting with the officials sales at \$274 and \$274, closing quiet with sales at the former rate, Indo-Chicas continue neglected at the more or less nominal rate of \$60. Douglases have improved to \$51 after sales at \$53 and \$531, closing steady at the first rate. China Mutuals preferences and fully I cannot close this letter without a reference | paid up ordinaries are confident for at quotations, to the political refugee Kang Yau-wei. Like but no shares are forthcoming. China Maniles REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been re-

MINING .- Punioms have improved

between \$6.40 and \$7.00, market closing firm at \$7. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hougkong and Whampon Docks continue quiet with small sales at 262 per cont. prem cash. Kowloon Wharves continue to be enquired for at \$69 without bringing out sellers. Wanchai

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS.-Hong. kong Lands remain quiet with little or no | business at quotation. Hotels have been in COTTON MILLS .- Honghongs continue

Northern rates are taken from the Shanghai MISCELLANEOUR -- Watsons have changed Kung's brother, a fact which shows that the hands at \$124. Blar Ferries at \$9.40 and \$0.50 (closing with buyers), Ropes at \$166, Fenwicks at \$30, and Chine Providents at \$9.50, FOOTBALL

A match will be played this afternoon, com-mencing at four o'clock, between the Hongkong Football Club and the King's Own Rogiesout The following is the Cini tenar - G. Sexton P. A. Cox, W. W. Howard, C. T. Kew, J. D. Durby, H. Hancock, E. F. Mackay, A. R. Lowe, H. W. Looker, H. S. Moberley, and G. D. Campbell, Referee, Mr. W. D. Mayson. The following is the complete record in the ix-a-side competition :---

Played Won Lost Brawn for against Pts. One match declared void. The one and scarf pins (presented by M Mackay) will be given to the winning team Dr. Atkinson at the Club mat shed at 3.45 thi afternoon prior to the epening mutch.

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN AND THE STRAITS LIMITED AND IIS ORINESE SHARE HOLDERS.

Mr. Byron Bronan, the British Assessor and H.M.'s Consul-General, has now made the following protest against the judgment of the Shanghai Taotai in the suit brought by the bove Bank against Wai Pookes and Woo Chee donn :

I dissent from the judgment given by Tsai Taotai in the case of the Bank of China. and the Straits versus Wai Poo-kee and Chee dong for the following reasons:-The Taotal states in his judgment that

most important principle involved in this is as to what law should be applied in giving judgment thereon, and whether the special agreement should be binding defendants." I complain that in his judgment the Taotai has not followed the only law applicable in the case—that is, Chinese law, By Chinese law a Chinese subject is held bound by any contract be may enter into of his own free will. In this case tion of their being allowed to take shares, contracted to pay certain sums of money when called upon, and in the event of any question arising between them and the Bunk, to have such questions decided according to English law. Wai Pookes, that is, agreed that his liabilities would be the same as those of any English sharcholder. It was perfectly lawfu for him to make such a contract, and it was the

been under similar sircumstances, and then leoide that Wai Poo-kee was equally liable. The Taotai argues that Chinese subjects are to be governed by the laws of their own country. This I admit: and the Taotai will also doubtless admit that in England, France, Gormany, and the United States, the laws of these countries are applicable when their respective subjects are concorned. And yet it is a matter of common-occurrence in these countries, especially in cases of marine insurance and average. contracts are made in which it is stipulated that in certain given circumstances a claim shall be decided according to the law of some other country; and then, when a claim arises; the Court before which it is brought ascertains that that other country's law is on the subject, and gives judgment in accordance therewith. The Taotai has apparently failed to grasp the

luty of the Thinese Court to ascertain what an

English shareholder's liabilities would have

meaning of Art. II of the Chefoo Convention. Its neaning is simply that in China British subjects are under British jurisdiction, and Chioso subjects are under Chinese jurisdiction here had heretofore been some confusion on this point in the minds of Chinese officials, and hey occasionally maintained that the word had and (jointly) used in Art. XVI and XVII of he Tientsin Treaty indicated that in cases of dispute between British and Chinese subjects, a. oint tribunal should be held in which the British and Chinese officials should have equal powers. The Convention disposed of this erroneous idea. Although it has no bearing on the present

case I must demur to another statement made ov the Taotai, for if it is allowed to pass unchallenged, it would have serious consequences in all commercial transactions. The Taotaistates that by Chinese law "a man may not be forced to pay extra money on his shares agains is will." This is not correct. If a business n which several partners have each put in certain sum of money becomes bankrupt, the partners are responsible to the creditors for the full amount of their debts; and Chinese law will require them to pay extra money on their I have also to complain of the unnecessary

length to which these proceedings were allowed the Court to be protracted. The Tactai in he judgment states that the most important principle involved is whether the special agreemade between the plaintiffs and the defendants should be binding on the defendants. This the question which on the 9th of September requested the Court to decide; and the decision could have been given as well on the 9th of Sentember as on the 24th of October. Although the Taotai must have already made up his mind that, in the words of his judgment, this agreement "must be cancelled and made unit and void." yet he allowed the proceedings to continue as if he intended to give due consideration the terms of the agreement, and at the very time that the defendants were insisting that Euglish law had no bearing whatever on the case he allowed them to waste the time of t Court by quoting pages from English law book and thus nanocessarily prolonging the proceed ings at great expense to the British plaintiffs. BYRON BRENAN.

29th October.

GOLD MINING IN SIBERIA The San Francisco Chronicle publishes letter from a young Californian mining expert now engaged in Siberia, in which the writer

The gold gravel, which is so plentiful all through this part of Eastern Siberia "is covered by a poor capping and a few feet of moss, generally water-scaked. The capping is from a few foot to fifty feet think. The latter is unusual the average depth being less than eight feet. The pay dirt lies in nearly horizontal layers and is about five feet in depth Its richness is remarkable. Nothing running under \$1 a onbig yard is considered of any account. There are several mines in this immediate vicinity which are being worked all of the time in S2 dirt. They cannot be worked by the Californian systems. There are onmerous obstacles in the way. First of all there is the lack of grade; then water is not too plentiful, and finally, the law is much too verations as to the mooner in which mining shall be conducted. Everything has to be handled by horse care. The capping and the poor dirt bave to be piled out of the way - everything is considered pour that goes less than 50 cents a cubic yard—and the pay dirt has to be hauled to the washing machines. The pay dirt is anite lively comented and the machines. act as disintegrators. Thuy consist generally of a perforated revolving drum from which the gravel falls into the sluious. The width of the gold channel is much superior to that to which I have been accustomed. The narrowest one that I have seen is 100 feet wide, but there are

Respecting an amusing Irish story of a dance. at the Dublin Mansion House, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph gives the real version, told him by goutlemen who overheard the conversation. Ball-room at Dublin, and Captain Lord Runfuely leaning against wall near Lady Mayoress. Lady Mayoress gots up and accosts Lord Ranturly as follows: Now, Mister Liftmant, why arm to ye, daucing at me ball ?" Lord Ranfurly: I am not Mr. Lieutenant." Lady Mayoress Then it's Mister Captain yo aro. Then it's me darter Biddy there ye shall dannos with me derter's hot for a daunce with a hofficer." Lord Ranforly I am not Mr Captain. Lady Mayoress. "Then who the divil are yet?" Lord Randally I am Captain Lord Ranfurly. Lady May oress: "Captain Lord Ranfurly ! Begores, I'll daunce wi' ye meeself; oum on." And the for her to do, as she weighed some to acteen stone For the past quarter of a century thore has been one continuous flow of letters bearing testinaray at the truly monderful cures effected by Clarke's world laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its famed Blood Mixture, the finest Blood Purifier that course. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Lorenz, Bad tions. spience and medical skill have brought to light." Degs Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Erzeine, Bad Lega, all kinds the effects of Clarke's blood Mixture are Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of any | marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been

YU MAN-TZE BOUGHT FF.

Chungking, 29th October. The Acting-Viceroy Wen has received by enrier on the 27th instant a letter from Gauera Uhou, commanding the troops opposed to I'v Man-tze, stating that he has received a petition from that rebel asking for peace with the Government and promising to release the Roman Catholic priest Fleury. The Acting Viceroy has given his consent to a peace and has ordered reword" or solutium to Yu Man-tue in the shape of a commission carrying a brevot button with it. This was sent on the same day to General Chou to prove the bona fides of the Acting Viceroy's intentions towards the rebels in order to obtain the persons of the R.C priests Floury and Hunng held by them. followers of Yn are soon to be enlisted in local battalions while others are to be paid their expenses to their homes. Peace is therefore within reasonable distance of accomplishment and in consequence alarmist ramours are already dying out, Shanghai, Shasi, and Hankow bankers and merchants having trade connections with Chungking are advised to take ad vantage of the present opportunity coupled wit the favourable condition of the river and hurry on their winter shipments so us to avoid less delay .- N. W. Daily News special telegram.

THE HANKOW TO CANTON RAIL

The San Francisco Chronicle of the 2nd October throws some light on the telegrams lar press construing the proposed construction of wants to know what uses are to be served by her

Engineers on the staff of the Governor of New York, with the rank of Brigadier-General, and for many years chief engineer of the Rapid-Transit Company of the city of New York, He is going to China with a corps of engineers and surveyors to survey a route for a railroad

party early in the present month. According to information which reached here yesterday. General Parsous is being sent to China by the American China Development this an opportunity for attacking the Govern-Company, which is backed and controlled by ment. Having set forth what ought to be done, prominent New York and Philadelphia cap- it asks how there can be any hope that a Cabinet itulists and has a contract with the Chinese Government to supply the capital required in the construction of the 800 miles of railroad

torests, the presidents of several trust companies. Calvin S. Brice, John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefellar, Lari P. Morton, George T. Bliss, and the Carnegie Steel Company are interested

is said to have been properly ratified by the soon as General Parsons completes his survey. The American company is to build and equip the road for the Chinese Government, which ompany will accept Chinese Government bonds in payment, taking for security a mortgage on the railroad and a lion on it revenues. The cost of the road is indefinitely estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Certain Belgian interests now have a contract for constructing a line from Peking southward to Hankow. This, with the line to be built by the American commany, will make a through line of about

500 miles between Peking and Canton. General Parsons is expected to make a hasty but thorough study of the route of the proposed line and submit a report within eight months. The country through which the road will pass is almost unknown, and no maps of the region which are of any value can be obtained. Therefore an important part of the surveying party will be to secure data from which fairly accurate naps can be prepared, and the recommissance survey of General Parsons will thus be an important contribution to geographical knowledge

CULLISION IN THE INLAND SEA.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED. Kobe, 26th October. The N.Y.K. steamer Satsuma-maru brings news of a terrible disaster in the Inland Sea, ast night about half-past eight. A collision occurred between the N.Y.K. steamer Kinshinmarii and the O.S.K. steamer Miyanawa-maru about 80 miles down the Inland Sea, of Tedotsa. The Miyagawa maru is a small coasting steamer and appears to have had on board upwards of 200 passengers. Kinshin which was in charge of a pilot (Mr. Knya) at the time, is stated to have crashed into the smaller steamer with great force, doing such damage that she sank in three minutes. It save much for the efforts of the crews on both vessels that 130 persons were saved, but the number of drowned is believed to be no less than 60. Several of the rescued passengers are stated to be severely injured.

mme out of the shipwrights bands at Seattle there she had been damaged in collision. The Miyagava-main was on the way Kohe from Bakan.

Kobe, 27th October. O.S.K. steamer Miyagawa-maru, show that the I tions. Behind the scores M. Hanotaux is really disaster occurred at: 6.30 p.m., but no informa- directing the French course. tion is available as to the cause of the collision. The O.S.K. steamer was making for Tadotsu at the time. She had on board about 160 l sions persons including 34 members of the orew. Most of the passengers were in the steerage and those included about 60 blue ackets from class and all these were saved with the the question of the econpation of Fashoda. exception of an old may of sixty. All the numbers of the crew annear to have been sa ved. sengers. These are figures furnished by leduction therefrom is that the loss of lifevernacular press places the loss at 50. The Kinshin, it appears, strack the Miyagawa on the starboard side near the bow, and she rapidly filled and sank. Her masts now show about dre feet above the water. Boats were at once owered by the Kinshin and as many persons as possible were picked up. Several were injured thic collision—some very badly. Seven or ight of the blue nakets are reported to be amongst the drowned. The bow of the Kinshin maru was damaged

but she was not making water when the Satsunta mara communicated with her about eleven o'ulock the same evening. Mr. Inonvo, the sub Manager of the local office of the N.Y.K., left yesterday by the Hiogomaru for the scone of the disaster, and the managing director of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha also proceeded to the spot, taking divers and salvage apparatus with bim. Hiogo News.

RIPLING A WAR CORRESPONDENT

Talking of war correspondents recalls to the New York Commercial Advertiser a little luncheon piven to Frederic Villers, as he was passing through New York on his way home from the Japo-Chinese war.

The courersation turned on Kipling. Villers was asked if Kipling's battle descriptions were at all like the real thing for instance, the vivid and realistic description of the attack by the Soudanese on the British square in one of the early chapters of The Light is familianto the newspaper reading public but That Failed." Every one knows how Kipling tells of it; how he brings it to overy sense—the jam of animals and non-combatants in the center; the recking odour of sweaty men and leather govoutrements, the cries of the blacks as they charge down on the devoted square and then the supreme moment when all is one inextricable mass of fighting cursing, terror-stricken

Yes, said Villers, "I was one of the noncombatants in the centre of that square.

"If the blood is diseased the body is diseased."-Remember that the blood, whether pure or impure, o'roulotes through the argus of the human body-Langa Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. If it is

THE JAPANESE PRESS ON THE S CRISIS IN CHINA.

In its "Spirit of the Varnacular Press" the Japan Mail of the 24th October Hays: -We need searcely say that Chinese affairs were largely discussed by the proper during the week. One of the most singular views expressed was put forward by the Jiji Shimpo. It alleged that China's present condition is analogous to that of Japan in foudal times, the power of the central government being insignificant, whereas the localities are virtually autonomous. It is, therefore, almost uscless for a foreign reprosentative to prefer demands in Peking. Even though they receive the approval of the authorities in the capital, there is no competence to make them effective throughout the empire. The best plan would be to accredit each of the local governments officials of a partly consular and partly diplomatic character, so that all questions might be settled at the place where they occurred. Passing on to the general problem of Japan's wisest attitude in the presence of the perils that threaten China, we find that the Tokyo journals are almost unanimous in advocating a policy of resolute interference for the preservation of the neighbouring empire's integrity and independence. Few soom to doubt that elements of strength exist in China and that they only need development. The Hechi Shimbun may be classed among the doubters. It believes that China's fate is scaled, and that the factors making for her dismemberment began to be active fifty years ago, though two decades passed before Japan took any notice of them. Therefore the Hochi Shimbun that recently appeared in the Japanese vernacut advocates interference in Japan's interests, and railways in China by American capitalists. The first of two hundred thousand tons and her army of five hundred thousand men if they are not General William Barelay Parsons, Chief of employed at this juncture. The Kokumin complains of the vacillating policy pursued by the Cabinet, and says that when the facts are carefully examined, nothing appears to have been done except to submit a tentative kind of protest s expected to arrive here within a few days, in Peking and to exult over the fact that it apparently produced some effect. Courteous and gentle advice is useless in China. It is like that is to connect Hankow with Canton and blowing away afly from a rice cup. Japan must Hongkong, and will sail from here with his step forward boldly, join hands with the Powers lead China resolutely into the path of progress, Needless to say that the Kokumin finds in all

like the present Ministry will do it. One journal stands conspicuously apart from all its contemporaries. It is the newly born Jimmin, successor to the Tokno Shimbun gen-Seven representatives of the Vanderbilt in. erally regarded as an organ of Mr. Heshi Torn and the Kwanto Liberals. The Jimmin's regret is, not that the dismemberment of China threatens to take place soon, but that it has been so long postponed. For it is inevitable. The only thing to save her is regeneration and what The contract for the construction of the road | hope can there be that a young Emperor and a solitary enthusiast, the only two really carnest Chinese Foreign Office, and work will begin as reformers in the country, can bring about the regeneration of a hugo nation petrified in bigotry and conservatism? No, dismemberment must come. It will not be averted by the apprehenwill retain the ownership of the property. The sions it inspires. China offers to the world every conceivable spectacle of semi-barbarism. The sconer she is civilized the better, and her civilization can be effected only by her partition. It is, therefore, in the interests of the world's economy and of humanity that she should be dismembered with all speed. Eastward the star

of civilization takes its way Precisely the opposite of the above is an article published on the same day by the Mainichi Shimbun. It is headed "More and more hope of China's reform," Russia, says the writer, is tired and wants rest. She will not lay hands upon China. And if Russia abstains, England also will stand aloof. As for the other Powers, their action depends on the attitude of Eugland and Russia. Therefore we may conclude that China will have a breathing space to set her house in order. Now the Empress-Dowager is a consummately clover woman and by no means an enemy of reform. She appreciates its necessity. Further, Jung Lu, the most influential subject in the empire, is far from being a bigoted conservative. The part these two have taken in checking the movement of progress was forced upon them by the injudicious precipitance of the leading progressists. Finally, the great Vicercy Chang and most of the prominent men in the south are advocates of reform. The outlook is full of hope

NEWS VIA AMERICA

reformers.

and Japan's proper policy is plain. She must

devote herself to encouraging and assisting the

FRENCH TACTICS TO WIN ADVANTAGES .-STATEMENT THAT THE FASHODA IN-GIDENT WAS INTENDED TO FORCE CONCESSIONS FROM BRITAIN

ELSEWHERE. New York, 1st October A cable to the Advertiser from London says: -The Fashoda dispute is really a stalking horse for other French purposes. The place itself is relatively valueless. By contesting its posses-The Kinchen-marie is reported to have sus I sion the French Foreign Office hopes to raise fained considerable damage, obliging her to lagain the whole question of "England in Egypt." The English refusal to telerate such a proceed-It is only a few weeks since the Kinshin ing and the indifference of the other powers are nearly sure to kill the scheme. In case of the failure of this intrigue, France intends to debate English-French rights in the Upper Nile, hoping thereby to start long negotiations like those over Nigeria, ending in mutual Fuller details respecting the terrible collision | concessions profitable to French interests in the Inland Sca on Monday evening between Africa. Major Marchand's expedition was s the N.Y.K. steamer Kinshin-maru and the prospecting tour to find a basis for such negotia-

English opinion, without distinction, upholds Lord Salisbury's resistance to French preten-A Sun pable from Paris says :- In order to avoid loss of time, the British and French Governments have decided not to await the arrival Cure. There were three or four first-class of Major Marchand's report, but to begin passengers and seven or eight in the second negotiations immediately for the settlement of

. Inquiries made in diplomatic circles rever including the emptain, and 89 of the pas- the opinion that the ultimate settlement of the difficulty will be that the French will retire he Osaku Shosen Kaisha Agents, and the from Fashoda, but will be permitted to retain an important part of the territory through is rather under 40 than over, though the which Marchand marched. This will be another score for French "bluff" similar to the Niger settlement, which is now admitted to have been a diplomatic victory for France.

THE DUKE PUT OUT THE FIRE. London, 1st October. The Dake of Connaught, after his interesting experience at the French army manceuvres again attracted attention by his plucky conduct at Aldershot Camp, where he is in command A bush fire burst out near Aldershot and the Duke, who was riding a bicycle in a light checked suit was the first to perceive it. He jumped off his wheel called to some labourous to help him and bent out the fire himself, but rode away with his clothes ruined and his face as grimy as a chimney sweeper's.

GENERAL ANDERSON MAKES 1118

Washington, 1st October. The report of General Thomas M. Anderson commanding the Second Division of the Eightl Army Corps, as to operations about Manila was made publicat the War Department to-day. General Anderson tells of an interview he had with Aguinaldo prior to the fighting and declares that the rebel chieftain did not seem pleased at the coming of the American land forces, because, as Anderson believes, Aguinaldo hoped to capture Manila with his own forces. The battle that resulted in the full of the Philippine espital is described in detail by Gen-

eral Anderson, under whose immediate com-

mand, subject to Merritt's orders, the assault was made. The report is morely the story that has the nathritage of being told in the terse. graphic style of a soldier. A feature of interest is the admirable working of the field telegraph service during the battle. General Anderson says: "The Colorado.

California, and Oregon regiments: the regulars and the batteries of the Second Brigade showed such zeal that it scome a pity that they did not meet men worthy of their steel. My staff officers were active, senious, and intelligence, the performance of their duties and the men and officers of the entire division showed the high qualities

of American soldiers." General MacArthur also has made a report which roes more into detail conserning the operations of his brigade, and commends the bravery of a number of officers and organiza-

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don as well as for Merseilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 4th

they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

For further Particulars, apply at the Com-

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

Nagasaki, Kohe, In- THURSDAY, Dec.

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WHE Company's Steamship "GAELIC

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November, 1898, at Noom.

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band. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic

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Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embark-

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All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

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Passage apply to the Agency of the Company

FOR NEW YORK.

BENJAMIN'P. PACKARD.

Allen, Master, will have quick despatch.

Hanskong, 26th October, 1898.

THE 8/3 A.T.I. American Ship.

Hongkong, 1st Noveraber, 1898,

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address in full and same will be received at the

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vice versa) within one year, will be allowed dis-

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Special rates (first class only) are granted to

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on THURSDAY, the 10th inst., at 3 P.M.

General Managers. Hongkong, 4th November, 1898.

G DE CHAMPEAUX,

November. (Parcels are not to be sent on board

Contents and Value of Packages are required.

Hougkong, 25th October, 1898.

HE Company's Steamship

SINGAPORE.

To-day, at Noon, On or about 8th inst. Tolday, at Noon. On or about 9th just.

VESSELS ON THE BERT MOGUL-WARRACK MILBURN LINE FOR NEW YORK VIA-SUEZ-CANAL.

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On 18th inst. at 4 P.M.

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"NANYANG" For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS-LAPRAIR & CO.,

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SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

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Hongkong, 2ad November, 1898. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL FIRE Steamship

Captain Smith; will be despesshed for the above ports on or about the 12th November

To be followed by the R.S. Viller VIR eating about 28th November 1888.

For Fragent or Paleste apply SHEWAS, COMBS & CO.

Hongkong, 27th Foldber 1898. [2184]

THE Undersigned GENERAL AGENT in CHINA and Jaran for the above Line prepared to laste THROUGH BILLS A OF LADING for all the principal ports in South Apares in connection with Inpu. CHIRA STRAM NATIONATION CO. & fortnightly bervice hance to Carcerra: Salling from Carcerra for Care Posts New Yorking to Care Posts New York New Yo

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. CITY OF PHRING (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki Tusaday, Nov. 8, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo- 1898, at Noon. kohams and Honolulu). CHINA (via Shanghai, ) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Tureday, Nov. 29,

land Bas, Yokohama, 1898, at Noon, and Hodolulu) City of Riods Janeiro 1. (v. Shanghai, Nagasaki, THURSDAY, Dec. 22, Kobe, Inland Ses. Yo. 1898, at Noon. kohama and Honolulu).

PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGA. SAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA, and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 8th November, 1898, at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point on route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be ob. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer tained on application.

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tined to points beyond San Francisco in th United States should be sent to the Company Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company No. 7, Praya Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent Hongkong, 2nd November, 1898.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"SARPEDON." Captain Grier, will be despatched as above on having arrived from the above ports, Consignees TUESDAY, the 15th inst, at 4 P.M. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1898. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

to ban francisco via inland se OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGHONG. IPPON MARU (VIS Shaughai, Nagasaki, (THURSDAY, Dec. 15. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. ( 1898. kohama, and Honolala)

AMBRICA MABU (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, (SATURDAY, Jan. 14, Kobe, Inland Sec. Yokohama, and Honolulu)

HONGKONG MARO (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, Feb. 7 Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. 1899. kohuma, and Honolulu)

THE Steamship "NIPFON MARU" wil be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA BHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA. YOKOHAMA, and HONO. LULU, on THURSDAY, the 15th December, 1898, at Noon, taking Freight and Pussengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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VESSEL ON THE BEETS. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA. INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. PLYMOUTH, AND

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR BATAVIA; PREBIAN GULE, CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS. THE Stonmship

Captain E. Street, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOM. BAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 12th Novemump, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. Silk and Volumbles, all Cargo for France

and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be franchipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c.; will be conveyed via Parcels will be received at this Office until

4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bil:s For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, 31st October, 1898.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Passengers holding through URDERS TO see hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-EUROPH have the choice of Overland Rail charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go. and after the 1st proximo. Goods undelivered after the 7th proximo will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined at 11 A.M. on the 8th proximo. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 29th October, 1898.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"BENGAL," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO, AND

STRAITS Consignees of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godewas at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo :-

From Londov, &c., ex s.s. Victories. From Persian Gulf, ex s.s. Khandalla and Peniba.

From Zanziber, ex s.s. Patna. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before P.M. TO-DAT. Goods not cleared by the 4th November, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rout. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in inv case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtrined from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which

ne claims will be recognised. Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th October, 1898.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA. (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.) NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowus of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf. and Godown Co., Limited, whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within

ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 5th November will be subject to rent Bills of Lading will be countersigned by CARLOWITZ & CO.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1898. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, CHATHAM, AND

STRAITS. HE Steamship

"GLENTURRET'

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO DAY Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th

proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or snortages not later than the 13th proximo, at 4 P.M., otherwise they will not Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., . Hongkong, 31st October, 1898.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, ANTWERP, AND SINGAPORE

HE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE,"

above ports, Comigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed Union Pampic, Derver into Rio Grands, at their risk into the Godowas of the Hong. and other direct connecting Reliways, and from kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited at Kowloon and stored at Consigness' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Golowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th inst., at 2.30 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agents. Hongkong. 1st November, 1898.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY: NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "BRAEMAR," KOBE, AND MOJI.

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Hongkong, 2nd November, 1898.

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STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. TO RAIL ON REMARKS. 

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(Tuesday, 16th November, • W. Townsend ..... COLOMBO, and PORT SAID ..... THURSDAY ISLAND. TOWNSVILLE, FRIDAY, 25th November, Buisbane, Sydney, and Mel-

YLADIVOSTOCK VIA SHANGHAI, (FRIDAY, 25th November, CHEFOO, CHEMULPO, NAGASAKI, at Noon. Fusan & Gensan ..... (FRIDAY, 25th November, MITTE MARU ...... KOBE & YOKOHAMA .....

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Arnhold. Karberg & Co. .. Quick despatch. Nippon Yusen Kaisha ... On 25th inst. at Noon. P. & O. S. N. Co. .... On 12th inst, at 5 P. M. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. ... Nippon Yusen Kaisha ... On 16th inst, at 4 P.M.

BATAVIA

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To day, at 2 P.M. On or about lith just. -To-morrow, at Dayligh To:day, at 5 H.M. On 7th inst., at 5 P.M. R. Is 1923 & Brother ..... On 9th inst., Daylight. Gibb. Livingston & Co. . . To-day, at 5 P.M. Nipana Kama Kalsha ... On 25th instrat 4 P.M. SINGAPORE. S'RATA & S'RANG ... Hinging ....... Brit. str. ... Crookett ...... Jarline, Matheson & Co., On 10th inst., at 3 P.M. STRAITS & BOMBAY Bormida Bormida Lta. str. ... Dalaya ...... Carlowite & Co. ...... Forday, at Noon. STRAITS & CALCUTTA ....... Suisaug ....... Brit str. ... Payne ....... Jardin .. Matheson & Co. To-day, at 2 P.M. VESSELS ON THE BERTH

> FITHE Steamship "GHAZEE" will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, th 6th November, at DAYLIGHT. S.S. "BRAEMAR" sail about 14th Dec., 1898. S.S. "ENERGEA" do 31st Dec. 1898 S.S. "MOGULA" do -15th Jan., 1899.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY THE Company's Chartered Steamahip

Captain Lehmann, will be despatched for the above ports TO-MORROW, the 6th inst. at Hongkong, 4th Nevember, 1813 THE CHINA AND MANUA STEAM

TINHE Company's Steamship "ESMERALDA." Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the above port on MONDAY, the 7th inst., at

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIA THE

Nagasaki, Kobe, In. THUESDAY, Nov.

land Sea, Yokohama, 7 17, 1898, at Noon. SACHAEN Wednesday 9th Nov. BAYERN Wednesday ... 7th Dec. PRINZ HEINBICH | Wednesday | 4th Jan PREUSYEN .... Wednesday .. lst Feb. SACHSEN Wednesday | lat Merob Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (THUESDAY, Jan. 5 ON WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of November, 1898, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN," Captein H. Sup-

CISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on Mownay, the 7th November, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU on THURSDAY, the 17th-TUESDAY, the Sin November, and Raicels will be received at the Agency's Office putil Noon on Tuesday, the 8th November. Confents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call a HONO-LULU. and passengers are allowed to break not exceed Two Foot Cubic in Measurement. Through Passenger Tickets granted to Eng-

For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & CO. Agenta. Honekone, 13th October, 1898, FOR BHANGHAL NAGASAKI, KOBE,

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NATALIALING OF STRAMEERS.

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Caneral Agents for China and Japan. Mongroug, 4th August, 1897

Hongkong, 4th November, 1888.

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